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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Eastern is in need of a good punter.

as the game with Central showed The second of the Inter-high School

is sure to prove closer. Western has been in need of a coach

all this year, and Capt. Garner has done all the work, but the boys across the creek may surprise the other schools. Western always looks weak until a team goes up against them.

Eastern must be given credit for the fine game they put up against the heavy

From the talk around Technical there seems to be nothing to it but Tech in the high school series

School spirit showed up pretty well in the Eastern-Central game, and it only needed a little more on the part of Eastern to make it seem like old times.

The Blacksmiths expect to hammer their may be mistaken, as the boys from the institution have been practicing hard to perfect their defense.

Tew, of Tech, is considered by many the best punter in the high schools.

Hamilton was the life of the Central team in the game with Eastern,

Klein Boxes Kaufman To-night. The local sports will have plenty to carry them to Baltimore to-day, as the card at Pimlico is a great one, and the Armory Athletic Club has arranged the classiest as well as the fastest boxing Bright Maiden. card of the season to-night at Albaugh's Theater, Patsy Kline, the hard hitting feather-weight, of Newark, N. J., and Benny Kaufman, feather-weight champion of Pennsylvania, and conceded to be the next man to Abe Attell, the world's champion, will clash for fifteen rounds in the feature event of the evening.

Always the Same. Tharp's Berkeley Rye

MARYLAND AGGIES BEAT HATCHETITES

Shipley Makes Touchdown Quinn on the slab eleven Giants were left on bases, the big "role" receiving Highlanders... in Eleventh Hour.

Little Maryland Agricultural College humbled George Washington in a hardfought football game at National Park yesterday afternoon, 6 to 0.

The touchdown was made in the final period, with only a few minutes left to play, when Quarter Back Shipley? on a delayed pass, shot his backs aroun George, Washington's left end, and concealing the ball cleverly, plunged through right guard himself and ran 25 yards through the entire Hatchetite team. He kicked an easy goal.

The contest was played in the driving rain, and by the time the final quarter period was started it was so dark that the rooters in the grand stand could not see the ball, and instinct, more than anything else, helped the players. Consider-ing the conditions, fumbles were few. Twice in the opening period the Hatch-etites worked the ball to within scoring distance; once the quarter back used poor judgment in calling for a line

	Line-up and	summary:	
	Geo. Wash.	summary; Positions,	M. A. C.
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	Hart		
	Smith		
	Eickhoff		
	Richardson		
	F. Smith		
	Farmer		
	Diener		
	Langley	.left half back	Ducket
	Johnson		
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•	Field judge-Mr. 1		
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RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

FIRST RACE-Maiden three-year-olds and up

olds; six furlongs. FOURTH RACE - Mount Washington SIXTH RACE-Thr

Louisville. FIRST RACE-One mile and twenty yards, Aspiring.... Dolly Bultman.... Miami. Miss Vigilant. High Range... and one-half furlongs

SECOND RACE-F 2 Big Osage... 2 G. L. Doyle 2 Ramazan...

HIGHLANDERS TAKE

Quinn Relieves Vaughn in Third with Bases Loaded.

WINNERS HELPED BY ERRORS

Chase Plays Star Game, Robbing hand Catch-Ford May Oppose Ma- ball artist. thewson To-day-Good Receipts Although the weather still was perfect, Taken in During Series.

Graw's men. Ames and Wiltse tried vair y to stop the Hillmen's bombardmen but they failed signally. After getting away with the first inning Ames prove an easy mark in the second, and whe two runs had crossed the plate and thre men were on bases he was taken or to let Wiltse have a chance. Befo Wiltse had warmed to his work th Highlanders hit him viciously and aide by glaring errors on the part of Meyer and Bridwell, they rolled up six mo runs before the side was retired.

The Glants also used their bats wi

so much effect in the third inning th Vaughn was called away from the bo in favor of Quinn. The latter took the task with the bags covered and to out, and with commendable coolness or evented further scoring, two runs ha ing been made off Vaughn. With Crige the veteran catcher to steady him, Quir pitched great ball after that, With

ning, using his left hand. He stopped a cannon shot from Doyle in the ninth, which robbed the latter of a possible Hits made—Off Ames, 4 in 2 innings, on Yaugin, 6 in 22-3 innings. Left on bases—Giants, 11; Highlanders, 4. Umpires—Messrs, Evans and Klein. Time of game—2 hours and 15 minutes.

caught Snodgrass off second base after making a bluff throw to the plate. Knight grabbed up several stinging grounders and threw the runners out in brilliant style, while Roach covered second base

in splendid fashion.

Altogether the Highlanders made unexpected show of the Giants, and by capturing their second game of the series they made necessary another battle at the Polo Grounds to-morrow afternoon. As the Giants need one more victory to win the series, there'll probably be some

Matty May Pitch To-day. McGraw may send in Mathewson to pher has had but one day's rest. Criger braced the Hillmen so perceptibly to-day Doyle of Two-bagger by a Bare- Chase decides to rely on the young spitthat he will doubtless handle Ford if

New York, Oct. 19.—Hitting and field- of which the club owners divided \$5,440.05 ing like champions the Highlanders and the national commission received crushed the Giants in the sixth game of \$664.45. For the six games played so far the local post-season series at Ameri- the total paid attendance was 98,554. The can League Park to-day, and won by a gross receipts were \$78,023.50, the players' score of 10 to 2. It is needless to say share being \$33,871.88, each club owner's score of 10 to 2. It is needless to say share being \$38,871.88, each club owners that Mathewson didn't pitch for Mc-sion's rake-off \$7,802.93.

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CHICAGO AND ATHLETICS PLAY THIRD GAME TO-DAY

Chance Worrying About His Pitchers and Cubs Are None Too Confident as to the Outcome.

The world's championship series be- fate of the Cubs, therefore, seems to depoor judgment in calling for a line business and the Cubs will be resumed in Chicago this afternoon.

The cubs the cubs the cubs the cubs will be pend wholly upon the work of the pitchers, which doesn't impress nonpartisans favorably.

The Athletics, on the other hand, have tained by the Chicagos, the speculators Without detracting from the Aggies' are willing to lay 2 to 1 on the American game. Without detracting from the Aggies' victory, it must be stated, in all fairness to George Washington, that the Buff and Blue did not present its strongest team. Crafts, Pyles, and Cuppy Farmer were not in thiften.

Quarter Back Diener used horrible fludgment on several occasions. Once, in the second period, when the Hatchetites were on the Aggies' 5-yard line, Diener were on the Aggies' 5-yard line, Diener shot three plays into the line, when an end run or outside tackle smash would surely have scored a touchdown.

Without detracting from the Aggies' victory, it must be stated, in all fairness to George Washington, that the Buff and I fairness to George Washington, that the Buff and I fairness to George Washington, that the Buff and I fairness to George Washington, that the Buff and I fairness to George Washington, that the Buff and I fairness to George Washington, that the Buff and I fairness to George Washington, that the Buff and I fairness to George Washington, that the Buff and I fairness to George Washington, that the Buff and I fairness to George Washington, that the Buff and I fairness to George Washington, that the Buff and I fairness to George Washington, that the Buff and I fairness to George Washington, that the Buff and I fairness to George Washington, that the Buff and I fairness to George Washington, that the Buff and I fairness to George Washington, that the Buff and I fairness to George Washington, that the Buff and I fairness to George Washington and I fairness the latter's erratic control being a black mark, though not a fatality. Thomas has caught as well as, if not better than, the famous Kling, while Mack's phenomenal second baseman, Eddle Collins, is a whole team in himself. So is Baker, the famous Kling, while Mack's phenomenal second baseman, Eddle Collins, is a whole team in himself. So is Baker, the famous Kling of the United States College of Veterinary in the latter's erratic wrely have scored a touchdown.

Study, Zimmerman. The Chicago pitchWhen it came to team work, Coach ers have not surprised those critics who of a lot of school boys. But when such Roy Alston's Aggles were far superior to the home team. Quarter Back Shipley was the star, and ran his team with rare good judgment.

Solve the least superior of the Cubs played the Capt Change of the Other fellows is at the bottom of it.

Solve the least superior of a lot or school boys. But when such a great baseball machine becomes was the teams with which it competed. This bly under fire it means that the prowess of the other fellows is at the bottom of it. The opinion prevails that the Aggies Polo Grounds, in September, Capt. Chance The opinion prevails that the Aggies Polo Grounds, in September, Capt. Chance this year have one of the fastest and admitted to several close friends that his best elevens since the days of Fred Neison.

Chicago rooters will turn out maybe admitted to several close friends that his pitching department was a source of have plenty of vocal and moral support.

AUTOMORILE. worry. Chance said that Miner Brown had lost much of his old form, and, judging by the way the Athletics hammered Brown on Tuesday Chance knew what he was talking about. The upsetting of the way talking about. The upsetting of the way talking about. The upsetting of the way talking about the first same on Monday will fight for everything to prevent because of the way and the will not a construct the way to be a handful of faithful Philadelphians, who will do their best to be heard. But the Cubs will have an advantage in this respect, and they'll make the most of it. They will fight for everything to prevent because of the way the about the way the about the way the account of the way the way the account of the way the way the account of the way the account of the way the Overall in the first game on Monday, however, was a hard blow for the Cubs. however, was a hard blow for the Cubs. be surprising if they win a game. If Overall, the Cubs have admitted all

along, is their mainstay. He has been groomed for the present series, and will probably try his hand again to morrow. Mack's men win to-morrow and Friday probably try his hand again to-morrow the world's championship will come back unless King Cole is the selection. The to the American League.

GOLF TOURNEY OPENS TO-DAY

Bannockburn Tournament to Be Held on the Club Grounds.

Match Play.

Play in the open tournament will begin this morning with a qualification round gestion in the afternoon. Friday and Satof eighteen holes. The entries have been urday will be devoted to match play, paired as follows: P. E. Brengle, Colum- with the usual handicap on Saturday. bia, and J. R. De Farges, Bannockburn; F. W. Collins, Bannockburn, and J. C. Weeden, Washington; M. E. Danforth, Columbia, and L. L. Harban, Bannockburn; Eugene Carusi, Columbia, and H. E. Wilson, Bannockburn; J. C. Davidson, Columbia, and E. B. Eynon, jr., Columbia; E. D. Durand, Bannockburn, and J. A. Hill, Bannockburn; H. E. Patten, Columbia and H. C. Chamberlin, Columbia: 66 R. J. Beall, Columbia, and G. L. Thorn-115 ton, Columbia; J. H. Loudon, Bannockburn, and G. T. Cunningham, Bannockburn; W. C. Prentiss, Bannockburn, and J. E. Baines, Bannockburn; Wilbur Brooks, Cleveland, and Samuel Dalzell, Chevy Chase; C. H. Weaver, Columbia, and C. H. Watson, Columbia; D. K. Jackson, Columbia, and A. Winter, Columbia; O. Leubkert, Columbia, and W. Thatcher, Columbia; A. S. Mattingly Columbia, and W. L. Hillyer, Hampton Roads; H. V. Sanford, Columbia, and W. A. Knowles, Bannockburn; Howard Hinckley, Chevy Chase, and J. McB. Sterrett, Chevy Chase; E. P. Brooke,

J. G. Moore, Bannockburn, and G. E. Truett, Washington; C. C. Van Leer, Columbia, and Col. E. M. Weaver, Chevy Chase; Gen. H. R. Anderson, Bannockburn, and J. H. Hewson, St. Augustine; E. W. Burton, Bannockburn, and L. M. Smith, Bannockburn; J. W. Brawner, Bannockburn, and Allen Lard, Chevy W. McReynolds, Bannockburn; S. H. Greene, jr., Bannockburn, and W. DeC. burn; L. Pristoe, Columbia, and T. P. Moran, Crescent A. C.; J. L. Warren, Banneckburn, and Mr. Heap, Chevy

Contestants are urged to start play as early as possible in order to avoid con-

OHIO PLAYERS' SHARE, \$8,565.

Cincinnati, Oct. 19 .- The attendance and receipts for the Ohio series, announced from the office of the National Baseball Commission, were: Total attendance Players' share \$8,565.61 Each club's share Commission's share \$1,851.26 The Cincinnati players divide \$5,139.36 among them, while the

Cleveland players will divide \$3,-

Vigilants Want Sunday Game. The Vigilants want a football game for next Sunday, with any team in Washing-Bannockburn, and R. Lewis, Chevy Chase; Thomas J. W. Brown, Bannockburn, and H. F. Clark, Bannockburn, and H. F. Clark, Bannockburn, and H. Wood, Pannockburn, and R. Lewis, Chevy ton. The Vigilants have had several good practice sessions, and are in fine shape. They have a fast, well-balanced team, Bannock- which will make trouble for any sew burn, and M. Thompson, Chevy Chase; in Washington. The following players have been practicing with the team: -Men who aim at distinctiveness Collingsworth, Martin, Conners, Gelble in attire will be interested in the Morgan, Oliveri, Ellis, Allen, Howell, new SOFT-ROLL COATS we are Dougherty Brombreast, Mackelfresh, Fry dell, and Hartley. The team will hold tailoring. The latest metropolitan practice Friday evening, at Eighth and F streets southeast, at 4:45 o'clock. Any new men desiring a place on the team FREDERIC A. COCHRAN & CO., kindly report to the above place. Address all challenges to S. Oliveri, 423 Ninth street southeast.

MANASSAS TEAM ON THE HILLTOP

Eastern College Gives G. U. Hard Practice.

The Eastern College football team, of clinch matters, even though Sir Christo- Manassas, Va., lined up against the strong team representing Georgetown, yesterday, in a practice game, and only the members of the first and second teams were admitted to the struggle. Georgetown scored on the Easteners after they had tired them out by line plunges and numbers as for the previous games. The turnstiles recorded 7,462 paid admissions, which yielded \$6,044.50 in grown them and would be them. catching punts. The Virginia lads made touchdown had not the quarter back fumbled when on Georgetown's 15-yard

The coaches would break in on the play and give the players new points and show them their weaknesses, point play. Fury for Georgetown made long runs around end any time he was given the ball. Georgetown could do nothing with the stone-wall defense that Eastern put up, and they were set back repeatedly for losses.

Ross made the longest run for Eastern when he caught a forward pass and was only stopped from making a touchdown by a fine tackle by Costello. The Hill top aggregation plays Pittsburg University Saturday at Pittsburg, and as the Smoky City eleven is heavy and fast, it will take all that Georgetown has go to stop them.

RACING TRACK OVERHAULED. Jamestown Course Will Be in Fine Shape for Opening.

Special to The Washington Herald. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 19.—Those who visit the course of the James wn Jockey Club for the first time this fall will 6 judge the racing plant to be a new one Quinn on the slab eleven Giants were left on bases, the big "role" receiving errorless support, which included several wonderful plays by Chase and Knight.

Chase Pulls Down Hot One.

Chase made the star play of the game when he pulled down a wild throw from Austin off Snodgrass in the seventh inning, using his left hand. He stopped a left hand. He stopped a left of the star play of the game when he pulled down a wild throw from Austin off Snodgrass in the seventh inning, using his left hand. He stopped a left of the star play of the game when he pulled down a wild throw from Austin off Snodgrass in the seventh inning, using his left hand. He stopped a left on bases are left on bases and knight.

Chase made the star play of the game on balls—Off Vaughn, 3; off Quinn, 2; off Ames, 4; off Wilter, 1. Struck out—By Hits made—Off Ames, 4; in 2 innings, off Waughn, 6; in 2-3 innings. Left on bases going up.

are the painters. Not only is the news work of the carpenters being painted over, but everything above ground—the big grand stand, the handsome clubhouse, big grand stand, the handsome clubhouse, the judges' stand, fences, stables, and barns—are being made bright. A big force of men is also at work on the mile track, which is from 70 to 100 feet in the first place," declared the experience of the best in wide and admittedly one of the best in pert, "the Cubs have not been up against as good pitching as they will when they

to Enter Tourney Again.

department of the At the annual meeting of the Rifle Club Bender has outpitched Coombs, of the United States College of Veterilegiate League, and defeated several of

AUTOMOBILE NEWS.

M. T. Pollock, local sales agent for the these odds are perfectly justifiable. 1911 model of that make.

John Berryman, local agent for the Harley-Davidson motorcycles, accompanied by Joseph Farden and Lieut. A.

Harry Walls, driver for the Maxwell car in all of the important auto contests, wheel" when the Columbia enters a race or run arrived in town yesterday. They are here to take part in the coming

Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Stone, of New York City, are spending part of their like this: honeymoon in this city. Mrs. Stone was Schaefer have been made on some of the most popular makes in recent years. On Saturday they will go to New York City, there to take a boat for Bermuda where they "As I

David S. Hendrick reports the sale of a Thomas six cylinder 40 horsepower, seven passenger touring car to S. Salabes, of Baltimore Md.

The Buick Motor Company, yesterday. received a carload of cars from the fac-tory, all of which have been sold and

Motor Sales Company, representatives of his ability, but because of his stoicism \$1,500 car, took two firsts, three seconds carry him through the nervous strain of and one third, in the two-day meet just the first game. Any other pitcher i finished on a one-mile circular track at liable to be nervous the first two in St. Louis, Mo. Moon cars secured a place nings, and lose his game. The Indian in every race entered.

tity yesterday morning, in an Overland Philadelphia that tire the players. the south as far as St. Augustine, Fla. and if game number six is played, he will learning of the hurricane.

CUBSORATHLETICS?

Fans are divided as to the chances of the contesting teams, but public opinion is united in

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CUBS' FAMOUS MACHINE HAS GONE SADLY BACK

Eddie Collins Is Real Hero of First Two Games-Schaefer Pulls Off a Funny One.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Some three weeks ago when the New York Yankees were here for their last rip, Allen Sangree, the well-known Jotham baseball expert, predicted that the Cubs would be beaten by the Ath-

great shape for opening day.

The steeplechase course is being pracface Connie Mack's team, and secondly, cally rebuilt. All danger points as far spossible are being eliminated from it, The foregoing was the first true pre-

Just think of the Cubs getting twenty-

hining light of the first two games. The lithe collegian has done all and more than was expected of him. He had Brown and fading. In the first inning, with two out, Collins singled. He made two false breaks for second, and Brown purposely pitched the first three balls to Baker wide of the plate so that Kling could pot over, and Collins was away like a shot, position. In the old days against the Tigers, Brown outguessed the batters and

base runners; on Tuesday they kept beating him to everything. the Athletics will win the series and a pitcher who was worse than himself."

As the result of the post season games last week between the Athletics and Jimmy McAleer's All-Star cast, the Allif to attend the fair. All will use Harley- from the Nationals, received \$500 each as M. Moore, champion of Maryland, and their share.

Schaefer was the butt of a good joke, evening, promises to be one of the fastest and H. Wagner who is "the man at the His \$500 was in bills of \$1 denomination, and he was handed a wad that would choke an elephant. The Teuton had a and set the crowd at the Aldine into hysterics when he turned attention from himself to eight bell boys. It happened

Schaefer, after counting his money at Miss Gladys L. Wilson, well known the desk, glanced over his shoulder and among the younger social circles of saw the boys eying him with greedy eyes. Gotham. Mr. Stone for the last few Schaefer walked over to where the bell-years has been connected with the hops were sitting and, in tone loud enough factories of several of the better known automobile manufacturing concerns. He is a gas engine expert and is responsible propose to show you how grateful I am. for several excellent improvements that Now, everybody stand up." have been made on some of the most. The eight youngsters in brass buttons stood up, smiling, and eying the big roll

"As I said before, you chaps have will spend the balance of their honey- treated me right, and I'm going to pray for you in church to-morrow."

Groans from the belihops and shouts of laughter from the audience,

> The following letter is from a well-known District clergyman, who sensibly allows himself to take an interest in baseball.

Sporting Editor The Washington Herald: It is to be hoped that Connie Mack will pitch Bender in the opening game Word was received at the office of the at Chicago, not merely on account of the Moon car, that Phil Wells, in a Moon the inheritance of his race, that will stolidity will carry Bender through that

Henry L. Carroll, a retired real estate perator of Philadelphia, accompanied by is that should a fifth game be necessary, nis wife and two daughters, the Misses and possibly a sixth, there will be Grace and Helen Carroll, arrived in this rush of travel between Chicago and Touring car. They had expected to tour Bender could be left in Chicago to rest, but have changed their itinerary upon be there rested and ready for the game of his life.

A WASHINGTON CLERGYMAN. One who believes in outdoor life and encourage all honest and clean sport for male and female, Washington, October, 19

George T. Stallings is going back to Buffalo. Ever since he left the New York Americans the Bison fans have clamored for his return, and last night Jacob J. Stein, president of the Buffalo club, announced that he had secured Stallings as manager. Mr. Stein came to the world's series with the idea of meeting the for-mer Yankee leader and inducing him to sign up. It is reported that an interest in

the club figured in the deal, although the terms of agreement are as yet unknown. Stallings managed the Buffalo club for ve seasons, with the following results: 1902-Buffalo finished second.

1904-Buifalo won the league pennant. 1905-Buffalo finished fourth .906-Buffalo won the league pennant. Under Stallings' leadership the Bisons hould prove a big factor in their league

race next year, as he has proved himself one of the ablest managers in baseball. sizes up the championship series as follows: "Unless there is another abrupt and the jumps are being made to condiction the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condiction the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condiction the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condiction the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condiction the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condiction the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condiction the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condiction the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condiction the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condiction the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condiction the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condiction the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condiction the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condiction the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condiction the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condiction the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condiction the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condiction the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condiction the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condiction the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condiction the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condiction the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condiction the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condiction the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condition the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condition the writer remembers, and the jumps are being made to condition the writer remembers a out of the first four games, the Chicago Cubs are going to be well whipped by RIFLE CLUB REORGANIZED.

one men to bases and having fourteen of them left, and scoring but three runs, as was the case Tuesday. That shows better than anything else that the great matter than anything else than anything else that the great matter than anything else that the great matter than anything else chine is wearing out. In the old days tisans of either team predicted any

> "After winning two games the Athletic are decided favorites, of course, and some Eddie Collins has been the bright and enthusiasts are even laying even money that the Cubs will not take a game. That appears to be a sentimental rather than a sound wager, because the Cubs will battle to-morrow and Friday on their own Kling guessing. Here is just one instance grounds. But the utter lack of a reserve that shows how the old champions are force in the former champions leads to the belief that they cannot possibly 'come back,' and that they will be fortunate to win more than one game. Their pitchers are not pitching, the Athletics are out-

guessing them, and outshining them on the bases, and outslelding them as well. "'Dope' in a world's championship series is just as unreliable as in a less important set of games. Cub followers pinned their faith on Brown, and he failed hem. Coombs was expected to be a wonder for the Athletics, but he was anything but effective yesterday. He simply was fortunate to stack up against

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